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Cuban Exiles' Leader Blasts Two JFK Aids

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Washington, April 16 (News Bureau).—Dr. Jose Miro Cardona's secret indictment of America's Cuban policy centers its main fire on former White House aid Richard N. Goodwin and the defense department's Adam Yarmolinski, informed sources told THE NEWS tonight.

The president of the Cuban Revolutionary Council goes relatively easy on both President Kennedy and his brother, Bobby, even though he takes sharp exception to the Administration's new policy of blocking exile raids against the Castro regime.

Miro spelled out his complaints in a secret 23-page "white paper" summarizing his reasons for resigning from the council. His charges have not been made public but already have drawn an unusually harsh blast from the State Department.

Accused of Distortion

The department last night accused Miro of a "gross distortion of history." It noted, without mentioning any names, that Miro had sought to discredit "several individuals in the government" and to question their "good faith and integrity."

Informed sources said the individuals accused of bad faith were Goodwin and Yarmolinski. Both as a White House aid and later as a deputy assistant secretary of state, Goodwin had a hand in wheeling and dealing with the Cuban exiles. He was deeply involved, for example, in the Bay of Pigs fiasco. He has since been shunted off to the Peace Corps.

Yarmolinski is a special assistant to Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara. Like Goodwin, he had a special role in the Bay of Pigs affair and in subsequent dealings with the exiles.

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